

Pray For The Pope

VOL. XXI, No. 3 — EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 22, 1958

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THE COWL

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Forty-Five Inducted Into Campus Chapter Of D. E. S. Honor Society

New members were inducted into Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities, on Tuesday evening, October 14 in Aquinas Lounge here at Providence College.

The meeting was opened by the out-going president, Larry W. Childers, '58, now a Root-Tilden Scholar at New York University.



Newly inducted DES members of the class of '59.

Law School; a prayer was then said by Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., chaplain. Following a report by Mr. Robert Deasy of the history department, secretary-treasurer of the group, Childers inducted the 45 new members, aided by Mr. Deasy.

Along with the senior members, two alumni who are now members of the faculty, Rev. Louis Ryan, O.P., of the sociology department and Rev. John Kenny, O.P., head of the philosophy department, and another member of the faculty, Dr. Edwin K. Gora of the physics department, were initiated into the society.

Father Gardner welcomed and congratulated the new members. At the same time he exhorted them, as the representatives of the major intellectual society on campus, to do all possible through their interest, co-

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Pre-Law Group Sets Lecture By Raymond Pettine

The first in a series of lectures on various aspects of the legal profession will be given this evening to members and guests of the St. Thomas More Club by Mr. Raymond J. Pettine.

Mr. Pettine, who is an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Rhode Island, will speak on highlights of his career as a public prosecutor. He is a graduate of Providence College, class of 1935, and has an LL.B. and LL.M. from Boston University. In addition to legal work, Mr. Pettine is active in the civic and community affairs of the state. He is vice-president of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra.

Preceding the lecture, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, there will be a short business meeting. The meeting will be called to order at 7:15 p.m. Discussion of a club dance and several amendments to the constitution are among the matters expected to be brought up at the business meeting.

Gene Porlido, club president, announced that he has a few applications for the Legal Aptitude Exam left. The exam, which is an entrance requirement for most of the major law schools, will be given this year in November, February, April, and August. Deadline for the first exam, given at Brown November 8, is October 25. Applications, together with a \$10 fee, must be received by that date.

Members of the club have been reminded by treasurer John Toscano that, according to the club constitution, dues must be paid by this meeting. After the second meeting a penalty of \$1 is added to delinquent dues.

Players Staging N. Y. Production; Actors Selected

"Slightly Delinquent," a comedy written by Leo Thomas, will be the first production of the Pyramid Players' dramatic season, Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., has announced. The play will be presented in Harkins Auditorium on November 20, 21, and 22. The forthcoming play was previously produced by the Blackfriars Guild in New York in 1953.

Father Morris, who was a production director with the Blackfriars Guild in New York, will direct the play, while Arthur Boucher will be the producer. George Boyd will design the scenery.

Members of the cast include Yale Wolfe, David Carlin, Elizabeth August, Bernard Kelly, Jerry Weicker, Robert Grathwohl, Betty Aruda, Angelo Zuccolo, and Kevin McMahon.

Theatre-goers may look forward this year to at least one opportunity, and also the possibility of the presentation of one-act plays.

A workshop program has been initiated by the Players because of "the increasing interest in the dramatic arts by the students of Providence College as witnessed by the fact that forty-five people auditioned for nine parts in 'Slightly Delinquent,'" noted Father Morris. Workshop projects include lectures on the history of the theatre, group discussions of great plays, and also practical lessons in production and dramatic techniques.

Members of the Pyramid Players attended a meeting of the New England Theater Conference at Brown University on October 18. The principal speaker was Joshua Logan, noted Broadway and Hollywood director, whose subject was "Problems in Directing."

Fittings For Blazers In Bookstore Oct. 28; Emblem Contest Set

After several years of discussion by Student Congresses of Providence College, a blazer tradition has finally been established at the College by a unanimous vote of the present Congress.

The resolution establishing the tradition was passed at the October meeting of the Congress held two weeks ago.

Arthur Boucher, Congress president, appointed an official blazer committee at the meeting and its appointments were approved by the Congress.

The committee announced that a representative from the Rollins Company, which supplies the custom-tailored blazers to many of the country's leading colleges and universities, will be at the College Bookstore on Tuesday, Oct. 28, for the first fitting date. A \$5 deposit is

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President Offers Memorial Solemn High Mass For Pope



Scene from the memorial Mass for Pope Pius XII.

Providence College has joined the millions who mourn the death of the two hundred and sixty-second successor to the Chair of Peter, Pius XII.

A Solemn Requiem Mass attended by the entire student body highlighted the formal observances of the passing of the "Pope of Peace." Celebrant was the President of the College, Very Rev. Robert E. Slavin, O.P., assisted by Fathers Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., as deacon and subdeacon at the Oct. 16 ceremony.

Friday Dances For Collegians; Bar H. S. Girls

High school girls and working girls under the age of eighteen are being barred from the Friday night dances in accordance with a recent student government edict.

Last Friday night's dance was the first at which underage girls were refused admittance. A minimum of two student government marshals must enforce the new regulation at all future dances, according to the measure enacted into law at the last session of the Student Congress. Representative Thomas Grady, '60, sponsored the bill.

Girls will hereafter be required to show a student government identification pass before being admitted to the dances, said social committee chairman Richard Lavoie. These permanent passes will be issued only to girls who present proof of age identification.

The measure is designed to prevent the further influx of girls aged as low as thirteen years, said Grady in submitting his measure to the Congress. He noted that college girls have frequently expressed reluctance to attend the dances because of the large number of younger girls.

"It seems certain that we cannot expect college girls to attend unless we do something to alleviate the present situation," Grady continued.

The exclusion of high school girls has been desired for some time by the Administration, noted Arthur Boucher, Congress president. He stated that, even aside from other reasons, it was only reasonable that the new law be enforced if the students wish to retain the privilege of holding dances at all.

"When word of his death was flashed to the world, peoples of all faiths, as well as those with no religious affiliation, knew that our age had lost its most gigantic figure," Fr. Slavin told the assembled students and faculty.

Over 400 resident students were among the first representatives of the College to observe the death of the Pontiff as they filed to the Grotto less than an hour after the death of the Pope shocked the world late on the night of Oct. 9.

The students staged a spontaneous religious demonstration as they left the three residence halls to recite the rosary for the repose of the departed Vicar of Christ. "To me, this spontaneous display of filial devotion is a sign of . . . deep



College displays symbol of sorrow upon death of Pope.

faith in Christ and His Church," said Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., rector of Aquinas Hall.

The rotunda and facade of Harkins Hall will remain swathed in black for the duration of the official period of mourning. Flags are also being flown at half-mast on the campus.

TV Position Clarified In Administration Note

To correct certain wrongful impressions concerning the college's television course, the Administration has issued the following statement: "Providence College is offering a course on the Philosophy of Communism over WJAR-TV from October 20 to November 21. This course will be taught by the Reverend John P. Reid, O.P., assistant professor of philosophy. The course will expose the Marxist doctrine in the light of the teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas and will brand Marxism as both intellectually fraudulent and morally subversive.

"Providence College assumes responsibility only for the course on the Philosophy of Communism, taught by one of its own priest-professors under the supervision of the College Administration.

"We regret that inaccurate or misleading releases in the commercial press have caused some concern among persons deeply and sincerely interested in the spiritual and civic welfare of our American people."

THE COWL

Editorials



Seldom in the history of humanity has a man been mourned so universally as the late Pope, and the respect that the world held for this man was not without reason. Pius XII was a symbol of what all God-fearing men seek: peace and brotherhood. He used every weapon at his command to bring about the downfall of communism; he expounded the Catholic teaching on such down to earth subjects as nuclear warfare, birth-control, censorship, national self-defense, and abortion. Never did he shy away from an opportunity to teach or explain; never did he fail to reach the common man.

During World War II, the Pope personally sheltered thousands of Jews sought by the German S.S. troops. At one point he ransomed a group of condemned Jews with twenty kilograms of gold. This extraordinary fraternal charity won for Catholicism the brilliant Zolli, a former Italian rabbi.

While Pope Pius constantly implored that the Second World War be settled by negotiations, he did not fail to aid those people caught in its web. Under him, the Vatican sponsored an international mail service for war prisoners, helped the Red Cross in caring for war victims, and continually sought the humane treatment of captives. These actions carried Our Shepherd to the hearts of his flock throughout the world.

The late Pope was universally recognized as the world's number one foe of communism. It is generally conceded that if it had not been for his powerful drive against communism, Italy would have turned itself into a satellite in the near-disastrous election of 1948.

It is ironic that this Pope should have been christened "Eugenio Pacelli," for the name itself means "well engendered peace." Peace it was that Pius XII sought; yet his passing should not be cause for discouragement. Most probably Pope Pius XII is at this moment begging God to grant peace to the troubled world he knew so well. Whereas man often turned a deaf ear to the pleas of our late Pope, God certainly will not. In any case, we are convinced that Pope Pius XII has found for himself the peace he sought for us all.

Pardon Our Paternalism!

The October 7 issue of the *Brown Daily Herald* carried a front page story headed, "P.C.'s Editorial Suspended for Open Letter," and ran an editorial deprecating this dismissal. The editorial also expressed gratitude that Brown is a "liberal institution," and protested against the "restriction of freedom of speech and of the press, not only against a newspaper editor, but against an individual." The editorial further contended that "Providence College has demonstrated here a tendency toward the sort of paternalism . . . unworthy of a college administration. It has, as an academic institution, seriously compromised its claim to objective scholarship."

The Cowl cannot let these comments go unappraised. First of all, as was pointed out in the last issue of *The Cowl*, the editor was not suspended for protesting Administration policy, but due to considerations completely outside that realm. The *Daily Herald* should have discovered the reason for the disciplinary action before condescendingly attributing it to "paternalism."

Secondly, *The Cowl* has never been the victim of "restrictions of freedom of speech and of the press." In the editorial of its last issue, *The Cowl* re-affirmed its right to criticize as fundamental to its very existence. It also acknowledged the responsibility to use prudence and sober judgment in criticism. Even a cursory glance at *The Cowl* will reveal the exercise of its right to criticize and its awareness of the sobriety so essential to criticism.

According to the *Providence College Bulletin*, "The aim of Providence College is the formation of wise and good men." The College refuses to ignore discipline as one of the means to this end, and we of *The Cowl* are in hearty accord. If this is "paternalism," we stand accused; if it has "compromised our claim to objective scholarship," we are guilty of that compromise.

Gentlemen of Brown, please take note.

Universal Leader Lost In The Death Of Pope Pius XII

By John J. Hurley

With the passing of Pius XII, there is little doubt but that the world has lost one of the leading men of the twentieth century. Certainly this representative of Christ on earth will go down in history as the spokesman of this day and age for those who would live in peace with their fellow man. In the world of literature, economics, sociology, philosophy, diplomacy, and numerous other fields, there are few who can be listed on the same plane.

Yet, this profound intellectual had an even greater appeal to those who were privileged to come in contact with him. Whether St. Peter's at Rome or at his beloved Castel Gandolfo, his appeal to the crowds which literally flocked to their "shepherd with outstretched arms," is something hard to relate in words.

This past summer, Rev. Edward Schmitt, O.P., conducted a pilgrimage to Europe. As the Pope had just left the torrid summer heat of Rome for his country residence, they prepared to see him there on his first Sunday appearance. Over two thousand people had sung folk songs and made merry, until His Holiness appeared at the scheduled time. Even though he was very troubled over problems then current in the Middle East, he still walked out onto the log balcony to the delight of the crowd. All were very impressed by his earthliness and joviality amidst the waving of papal flags and the enthusiasm of his countrymen.

Still another side of this amazing personality is shown in the words of audience which the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., had written on his recent studies in Rome. Even in the midst of blowing of trumpets and all the pomp and display present, he was indifferent to all but the wants of the faithful.

At another general audience for the professors and students at the Dominican University in Rome, he spoke in Latin. Yet, even though realizing that he was addressing a learned audience, his talk was simple, aimed only at emphasizing the importance of communicating the truth.

Is it any wonder that over 500,000 people would crowd St. Peter's Square to hear him speak each Easter Sunday? After addressing the crowd, he would speak to each national group in attendance in their own language. He was fluent in English, Italian, German, Portuguese, Dutch, Spanish and French, besides Latin.

He did this not to display his astonishing knowledge. Rather, he always tried to show that he was the universal father of all. Driven by this spark of saintliness, simplicity was always the secret of his appeal until he truly burned himself out performing his work as the Vicar of Christ on earth.

Fines Bigger and Better

The office of the Dean of Discipline reports that fines are bigger and more numerous than ever. Elevator guards are reportedly doing an excellent job of catching culprits. Perhaps the best catch to date, though, was by the Illegal Parking Division, when they caught a prominent cadet colonel illegally parked on the drill field after 2:30 on Tuesday.

Aristotelian Philosophy Proven Relevant To Our Cut System

By Paul J. Quinn

The scene is Athens about 350 B.C. A group of young men are standing around a bearded scholar. They are questioning him shrewdly.

Windjammer, An Adventure In Cinemiracle

By M. A. Cagnon

What a wonderful voyage! I experienced a first hand taste of sea life aboard a four-masted schooner that is breathtaking to look at and a charm to sail. The Christian Radich, out of Norway, took us to Madeira, to Trinidad, to New York, and then back across the Atlantic. Very nearly every moment proved to be memorable in some way or other, but a few highlights must be mentioned. There is the unique basket sled ride down the sinewy hills of Madeira, which, incidentally, takes every opportunity of Cinemiracle's ability to convey the impression of actual participation. This is but one of the thrills.

Ever wish you could stand on the deck of a submarine as it gradually submerges? The experience is unforgettable (and, I must add, not easily come by). Did you ever imagine what it was like to drive the rear wheel of a ladder truck speeding to a fire in a congested city center? Or perhaps leap from a burning building into a chute ten stories below? Here are things you can probably never experience except through such a medium.

But, as we have come to expect, Louis de Rochemont has given not simply a movie for the thrills (not even simply a movie) but a living travelingogue that has, finally, coherence and purpose. Human interest is provided by a group of Norwegian cadets on their first windjammer cruise, which the people of this Scandinavian country staunchly believe is the best way to develop strength of character in a young man. Our too brief stays on various lands are sometimes exhilarating (an impromptu steel stamp in Trinidad that would make a rock 'n' roll dance seem square by comparison), sometimes astonishing as "Limbo Dance" of Trinidad, so called because it was earlier used as a test of the freedom or continued subjection of a slave.

The process of Cinemiracle is somewhat of a refinement over its older sister Cinéma, but to many, unnoticed. Actually the coordination of the three vast images (together one hundred feet wide by forty feet high) is much improved, and unless one purposely focuses one's attention on the overlapping lines of the three sections they blend smoothly into a brilliant, distinct panoramic picture. Cinemiracle possesses an uncanny sense of realism and depth that is truly next best to actually being there.

Student: I'm very interested in studying under you, can you tell me something about your doctrine?

Aristotle: I am grateful for your interest and will be glad to accept you as a student. As for your studies here at the academy, we discuss logic first, since . . .

Student: Excuse me, sir, I'm familiar with that aspect. What my friends and I would like to know is whether attendance is required?

Aristotle: I don't understand. Do you mean to say that you wish to pay my fee but not attend my lectures?

Student: Oh, we realize that we will have to attend some of them. We would like to know how many we can miss and still get credit for your courses?

Aristotle: I see. How many lectures do you feel that you can miss and still understand my doctrine? Well, I should judge that if you miss more than three or four it would take a good deal of work on your own to attain a true grasp of the matter.

Student: (Very Shocked) Three or four? Why Cratylus permits unlimited absences as long as we pass his tests.

Aristotle: He is a good judge as to the comprehensibility of his doctrine, just as I must be the judge of how much study is necessary to comprehend mine.

Student: Why do you treat us as though we are unable to judge for ourselves?

Aristotle: If you are competent in such matters, why do you come to me for study?

Student: Now you're twisting our words. You must know how important a sheepskin is, saying that we have completed a course of study under a scholar. A young man can't get far in the world without one.

Aristotle: It is clear that education is the one thing that people will pay for and not insist on getting.

Student: You just don't understand. Look, Aristotle, forget the speculative side and think of the practical for a minute. A sheepskin is a symbol to the businessman. It symbolizes a man's competence . . .

Aristotle: You mean the symbol is an equivocal one. That is means something different to different people. The nature of a symbol is . . .

Student: Please! Let's not get into the nature of a symbol. Let me put it this way: it is a union card we need to get a good job.

Aristotle: I see . . . Returning to . . . his father's sheep farm later that afternoon, the student was reading the *Athens' Gazette* as he walked along the country road. Turning to the classified ads two notices in particular caught his attention. The first read, "Sheepskins, come to Cratylus for best prices. I'll buy your entire flock, unseen, for five drachmas a head." The other read, "WANTED: One small kid. Must have good hide. See Aristotle."

Our 20th Year of Publication

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PRIAR POST OFFICE
PROVIDENCE 4, RHODE ISLAND
Office: Harkins Hall
Phone UNion 1-1300, Ext. 286

Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly each fall school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Dorm Meals Are Wholesome But Waiters Are Inexperienced

By Sylvester Morrone

Many students have become quite disgusted with the type of meals which are served at P. C. to the dorm students. There should be no cause for such disgruntlement. It should be realized that there is a tremendous amount of work employed by the cooks in the preparation of a meal for 600 students, but this factor is not taken into consideration.

P. C. prepares well-balanced meals, but there are always a few who think that which is balanced is disagreeable.

It is true that everyone cannot be pleased and thus some will always condemn P. C. meals. This is unjust because the status of meals depends on personal taste. The fact that a few students dislike a certain meal, this doesn't merit a statement that all P. C. food is disagreeable. There are meals which some like and others despise. So each his own.

It is a tremendous effort to prepare meals for 600. Naturally, we're not going to get food that is served in a restaurant. But what we do get is well-balanced and as much as some disagree, very nutritive. I dare say that there are no cases on record of any student having died due to food poisoning.

The only consistently good food which draws no complaint

is P. C.'s desserts which I admit are very good and desirable.

One phase of the meals which does deserve ill-will is the manner in which they are served. From the moment we sit down, until we have finished our food, we are rushed no end. Waiters in dirty jackets (supposedly white) pace around the table anxiously awaiting to pluck the food containers from under our eyes. With a sharp inquiry of "Any more potatoes?" they take the dish away and soon they're back again ready to take something else.

The manner in which they do take away food is very sloppy indeed. Many is the time when students have left the dining halls with evidence of the effects of a sloppy waiter. Spaghetti spots on a jacket are much too often witnessed, and also other food spots on clothing are seen often.

Perhaps a course in gentleness and neatness should be a prerequisite for waiters. A course in manners would do no harm, either. Many waiters are sarcastic or grumpy when you seek something from them. What do they think their job is?

It would greatly aid to the atmosphere of the dining hall if those who served the meals were pleasant and obliging. Waitresses, anyone?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The peoples of the world have expressed their esteem for our late Holy Father, Pope Pius XII. Providence College has its own story to tell.

On Thursday night, October 9, the resident students listened with sorrow as the news flashes detailed the passing of the Supreme Pontiff. Shortly afterwards, three men asked for permission to go to the Grotto to say a Rosary for the repose of his soul. By 11:45 p.m., as the Rosary began, the number of students had grown from three to about four hundred. To me, this spontaneous display of filial devotion is a sign of the student's deep faith in Christ and His Church. My sincere congratulations to them for this demonstration of faith.

Very truly yours, J. Shanley, O.P.

Rector, Aquinas Hall

To The Editor: This letter is in retort to the one published in the October 1 issue of the Cowl.

It would seem to me that the person who submitted the letter (rescheduled card assembly) to the Cowl last week was suffering from some sort of complex or malady. Possibly he feels he is sick of being an injun and now wants to be a chief.

At times he appears to be taking pot shots at the faculty, then the student body, yet he is pro and con for both, if that is logically possible. I failed to see what was bothering him, other than the headache he had when he wrote the letter. Let me illustrate what I mean.

He wrote, in relation to the scrutiny of a particular member of the faculty, "It's good to hear from this personage and his hints concerning the activities of his 'children.'" Then in the same breath he stated, "But to sit for over an hour listening to this priest review every rule and regulation directed at the resident student in the book, 'Disciplinary Regulations for Resident Students of Providence College,' is extremely boring entertainment." I am sure that this certain "personage" did not intend it to be entertaining, but rather instructively beneficial.

It is also obvious that the priest had no thought of demeaning the intelligence of this particular "rarus avis," or for that matter, any students that were present. Granted the rules of the self-labeling "bored," the simple truth is that most of us don't read them.

Where are the P.C. men? Look around, they are here. They listened to the rules as they were read, and they attended the assembly. Sure they had their own views on the situations, but they were drowned in a cove in the cafeteria about 45 minutes later.

I dare say that the Torch of Truth has enlightened the faculty and they are fully aware of our capabilities as Christian gentlemen. My sincere hope now is that the beams of the same torch glances at the "domes" of any and all non-conformists.

Sincerely yours,

R. F.

Due to space limitations, it will be necessary in the future to limit letters to the editor to 50 words. Letters of greater length will be returned to the writer for condensation.—Ed.

Movie Review

Loew's Has Explosive Yarn "Big Country," Outdoor Epic

An excellent cast, fine direction, and flawless photography are some of the elements which are blended into the current feature at the Loew's State. The picture in question is "The Big Country." The cast, which is ably headed by Gregory Peck, includes Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Burl Ives, and Charles Bickford. "The Big Country" was directed with great artistry and sensibility by William Wyler.

This film could truly be called a "western of emotions." It doesn't have the prototype plot concerned with cavalry, wild Indians, and a doomed wagon train. "The Big Country" goes beyond the typical western setting to present human emotions in all their variations, moods, and furor.

The plot revolves around two families: the Terrills and the Hannasseyes. Major Terrill (Charles Bickford) is the wealthy cattle baron who has spent the greater part of his life trying to convince the Hannasseyes that his word is law and that to ignore it is to suffer heavy consequence. Burl Ives as Rufus Hannassey turns in a classic performance. One of the lines from the script describes Rufus as a character out of the Stone Age, and if you've ever seen pictures of these creatures, you'll have to admit Mr. Ives' characterization comes very close. "The Big Country" is a Hatfield-McCoy type feud

had been going on over an important piece of land adjacent to both their properties. This land, which has precious water gushing through it, is owned by Julie Maragon (Jean Simmons). Julie has been acting as a neutral party between the warring neighbors, giving them both an equal amount of water for their herds of cattle. When Jim McKay (Gregory Peck) appears on the scene with the intention of marrying the Major's daughter (Carroll Baker), and the Hannasseyes clan gets word that McKay intends to purchase this hotly contested property for his intended, things really start to move.

Charlton Heston portrays Steve Leech, the foreman of the Terrill ranch. Disliking McKay from the beginning, the two men eventually settle their differences with their fists. This fight sequence doesn't exactly resemble anything you may have seen on "Gunsmoke," but you can definitely say it's "different." The beginning of record distance shots as opposed to close-ups in this sequence makes all the effort look a little ridiculous, if not downright comical.

To round out the cast there is Chuck Connors as the cowardly but ruthless Buck Hannassey and Alfonso Bedoya as Ramon, one of the more friendly and amusing of the Terrill ranchers. "The Big Country" is a western that is the big western of the year.

Record Review

Tchaikowsky Is Intense; Stravinsky Termed Bawdy

By Donald Proccacini

TCHAIKOWSKY: CONCERTO No. 1 FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA, Op. 23.

Since the Concerto's first performance in Boston in 1875, it has been played and misplayed more than any other work of its kind. Like most of Tchaikowsky's music it is highly subjective, occasionally banal, but always intense, even poignant, in its expression of the more burning, brooding moods. In the Concerto's lighter vein, it is charming, elegant, glowing, and even ebullient. It frequently reaches the plane of light-hearted merriment and contagious gaiety.

As can be seen, the music demands a pianist who is alternately dramatic, sweeping, eloquent and powerful. Such a pianist is the amazing Russian Emil Gilels, who is let out of Russia once in a while to astound the world by his overpowering playing of the Russian masters. Mr. Gilels has achieved what I feel is a major musical feat; he has made the sometimes hackneyed themes of the Concerto breathe fire and poetry. His interpretation is without doubt the finest I have yet heard.

Fritz Reiner, noted for his crystalline performance, has provided a beautifully balanced background. His scholarly familiarity with the work is evident throughout.

The concerto opens with a majestic though bombastic theme given out in stentorian fashion by the French horns

against a crashing orchestra. The piano enters sweeping up the keyboard with full chords. Does this sound worth hearing? I would advise any music lover to give this recording a careful ear. He will in all probability aid to his collection. Strongly recommended. The catalogue number is R.C.A. LM 1969.

STRAVINSKY: FIREBIRD SUITE, PETROUCHKA.

These two works by one of the 20th century's most daring innovators were first performed in 1910. They shocked the sophisticated Parisian audiences with their rowdy vigor and glare, heaving rhythms and bawdy tonal color. The pieces also startled the French with their brash pulsating force, un-mindful of convention.

The pieces today do not hit the listener quite so sharply because he has been conditioned so to speak, by a great number of similar compositions by Stravinsky's disciples.

The playing of the two suites by Leopold Stokowski and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is sharply defined and authoritative. Never once does the conductor allow the orchestra to run away with the fierce rhythms and tonal coloring. The dynamics are superb.

Though certainly not great music, these two compositions are the so-called "modern idiom" which has invaded today's serious music. The catalogue number is Cap. PAO-8407.

Pershing Rifle Company Gives Prestige To R.O.T.C.

By John J. Hurley

It has become quite apparent within the last two years that there exists an organization on campus known as the Pershing Rifles. Seemingly this group is connected in some way with the Military Science Department. Of course, it is not an appeal on the R.O.T.C. bulletin board. And then again, no list of saints includes any St. Pershing who was a Dominican.

Now, one should not get the mistaken idea that their mission is to carry around rifles, pictures of General Pershing. While they profess a deep admiration for their founder, General John J. Pershing, and while some of its members are on the rifle team, yet they are simply a separate company in the R.O.T.C. make-up of Providence College. Company K-12 Pershing Rifles is also affiliated with the National Society of Pershing Rifles which has its headquarters at the University of Nebraska.

The main aim of command is similar to the other companies at the College, from Company Commander James Baker on down.

Now if one were to pass by the Alumni parking lot on a Tuesday evening while the company was performing their extra drill, he might honestly feel that they were a little crazy. Why should freshmen be doing pushups at 8 o'clock in the evening on a cold pavement? Why should they be standing continually at attention in the freezing weather? And why, as they did last year, should they run around the gym shouting, "I am a tiger!" It

sort of makes one wonder whether or not they were at Princeton.

Why do they act this way? The best answer would seem to be in a similar question, why do the cadets at West Point do this? These "crazy" have a desire to enter the advanced course, for only freshmen and sophomores may belong to the Society. They are also standouts both academically and in drill performance.

No, they don't just want the blue and white cord for the Military Ball. Nor do they merely want the trip to New York if they make the drill team. Rather, they honestly believe that by becoming and remaining members of the Society that they are in the best.

It also ranks among the most discriminate organizations on campus, for those desiring to join must be accepted by present members. Pledges must undergo an intensive period of weeding out. The many threats on Pledge Chairman Vin Farrell's life attest to the rigor of this process.

Members are expected to set the example for the rest of the Corps with regard to training, military discipline, and courtesy. They are, for example, not supposed to imitate the green freshman, who, when asked by the Colonel at inspection, was replying, "Something used on grass, sir, to keep it green."

It would seem that Sergeant Yates has one of the most unusual groups on campus to moderate.

Squire Keegan Appoints Seth Brenner, Cy Dwyer

By Cyrus Hayshaker

This here's old Cyrus Hayshaker reporting from Mount Smitty again. Great doins in the makin' around the old homestead. This here Great Class of '59 sure is limbering up its leg again. There's such an excitement developin' that brother George is forgettin' to tend his dragon-snaps. Sister Mary's tongue ain't stopped wagging in two days (she's the only one in town with a sunburnt tongue).

Heard down at the general store the other day, that Squire Keegan's 'bout set to get things rollin' now that corn shuckin' time's near. Old Seth Brenner

and that it's settin to be the best yet. I understand that they're looking for a band that's even better than the Cowshed Eight Minus Four and a Half. Must be a band with a mean swing that's a gonna shut out Cotton Mather and his Doomsday Boys. Also hear-tell that there's going to be contests the like of which have never been seen. Such prizes, too, you might even win a brand new pitchfork or a bottle of moonshine from the stills on college hill.

This here Great Class of '59 ain't gonna be hawgish about the whole affair either. They're

\$125,000 In Grants Spotlights Research Laboratory

The Medical Research Laboratory of Providence College has recently received pledges of grants amounting to about \$125,000 during the next five years. This news has focused attention on the scientific advances of the Providence Research team.

Remarkable Progress

The Research Laboratory was instituted in 1950 as an expression of the desire on the part of the college to share in the fight against cancer. Remarkable progress toward eventual victory over cancer has been made by R. Frederick Hickey, O.P., Dr. William Stokes, Dr. William Fish, and their associates, under the sponsorship of the College. In the eight short years of its existence, the Laboratory has isolated, named, and studied a compound previously unknown to man. Several new methods of research have been inaugurated and the scientists have often constructed special equipment when it was needed.

Different Approach

Even the approach of our research team to the problem of cancer is entirely different: our scientists, along with those at Harvard University, are pursuing the idea that cancer may be in some way connected with the change of acetate to cholesterol in the body. It is in the study of this change that the P. C. scientists have made their most remarkable advances.

The Providence College Laboratory conclusively proved that acetate is changed into cholesterol in the liver. It was also established that the process consists of many separate stages and it was decided that a study of the intermediate compounds might provide a clue to the development of cancer. The Providence College scientists began an exhaustive scrutiny of these stages.

It is difficult to separate very similar compounds, and the compounds which accompany cholesterol proved to be very similar to it. The Research Laboratory staff correctly assumed that these were the compounds which the body first makes from acetate and then converts to cholesterol.

New Developments

In order to study these compounds, a new separating device was invented, called the twenty-tube Craig counter current distribution apparatus. This instrument, while incapable of achieving a complete separation, did confirm the presence of other components of much higher specific carbon activity than the accompanying cholesterol, a fact very significant to our scientists.

A search for a more efficient method of separation led to the development of yet another new system, radiochromatography. And in connection with this, a new method of handling the beta rays of carbon 14 was developed in collaboration with Dr. Edwin Gora of the physics department.

In radiochromatography, particles to be studied are "labeled" with radioactivity, and may thus be easily distinguished and studied. Radiochromatography marks an important step in the tracing and separating of similar compounds.

Work Recognized

In recognition of the outstanding work of the Providence College Medical Research Laboratory, the requests for continued financial aid were granted. The continuation and expansion of the Providence College research efforts are thereby assured.

Financial sponsors of the laboratory include Providence College itself, St. Joseph's Hospital, The Damon Runyon Memorial Fund, The American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, The Rhode Island Section of the American Cancer Society, The Jane Coffin Childs

Memorial Fund, and The National Cancer Institute.

Our Providence College scientists firmly believe that cancer will be conquered, and the College is convinced that their work will be a great aid in man's triumph.



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboro? Certainly I said Marlboro. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the dole-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodell H. Sigafos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodell who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodell's and said, "I am Uncus, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncus and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, now filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.



and Cy Dwyer have been picked to plan the first hoe-down. And by criming these here men sure know how to plan a shindig. Why, I remember the last rumble they planned. There was so much laffing and carrying on, it sounded as if a heard of wild donkeys got loosed in the hall. There wasn't much a man could do cep'tin slap his knee, lean back in his chair and hope he didn't get cramps after milking time (that is ifen he got home after milking time). Why, when Dixie Goodwin—oh well, that's neither here nor there.

I ain't one to gossip, but I hear they're agonna call this one the FARMERS' FESTIVAL,

invitin' their brethern in the other classes to join in and have some fun. The big day is November 15. Mark it on the ol' calendar, and tell the missus to start saving the egg money (she'll be wanting a new bonnet if I know these womenfolk). Everybody can afford to go, as the price is only two bucks a pair. I only think it fair that we all go and help old Ike end this here infatuation.

Well, this is old Cyrus signing off from Mount Smitty. I sure been great putting my litry talents to work for you folks. Be sure to get up a gay crowd to come to the dance, cuz this one sure as shootin' aint going to be no quilting bee.

Large Crowd Attends The Carolan Club Autumn Hop

This year's Autumn Festival, the Carolan Club's annual autumn dance, was held last Friday evening in Aquinas Hall Lounge, where Tony Abbott's Orchestra played dance music and in Stephen Hall Lounge, where his Jazz Combo performed.

"In former years the Jazz Combo played in the Penguin Room in Aquinas Hall. However, due to the large turnout, an estimated 90 to 100 couples, this arrangement proved inadequate," said Bill Clifford, president of the Carolan Club.

Stephen Hall Lounge was decorated in line with the cen-

tral theme, autumn. A new decorative twist was added, a waterfall constructed by Gerry Murphy, Jim Baker, and Bill Mosher. Murals were painted by Mosher and Baker.

In Aquinas Hall the autumn theme was carried out with decorating done by Carl Reiber and Tom McCauley. Corn husks, pumpkins, and orange and black crepe paper adorned the room.

Members who served on the committee were: co-chairmen Gerry Murphy and Dick Flannodan; committeemen John Cloutery, Bill Rhodes, Mike Pinto, Frank Bassett, Dick Lavioie, and Bob Lovett.



THE START . . . Friars Charlie Goetz and Bob Bamberger, who both finished under the previous record, are off with a host of other harriers at the start of last Friday's meet with U.R.I.



THE FINISH . . . Friar Charlie Goetz breaks the tape in a record 27:59 to best the previous mark of 28:43 as he led the P.C. runners to an impressive 18-37 victory over the Rams.

Harriers Meet Boston University In Attempt To Repeat Triumph

This afternoon the Providence College cross country team will meet Boston University for the second time this fall. In their first encounter with the Boston squad, P. C. managed to outrun the spirited Terriers and grab second place in a triangular meet with Harvard.

Today's match will be the first home contest of the current campaign, and the Friars will be all out for an impressive victory. However, the boys from B.U. will also definitely be up for the meet and will be seeking revenge for their prior defeat.

Last Friday, under ideal running conditions, the Friar harriers defeated U.R.I. by the humiliating score of 18-37. In the process of soundly thumping the Rams, Charlie Goetz and Bob Bamberger turned in record performances.

Goetz broke the tape in 27:59 to break the old mark set by

Northeastern's Tom Tamasian (28:43) by 44 seconds. Bamberger was only a scant 65 yards behind and slashed 28 seconds off the old record. Third place went to the only Ram to finish in the first five. His time was 5 seconds better than Tamasian's mark.

Close behind the record breakers were Friars Bob Ruggeri, Tom Magill, and Bill Horridge, thus giving P.C. five out of the first six to finish. Other Friars taking part in the victory were Gederman, Stewart, Carey, Krajewski, Williams, Grathwol, Hurley, Byrnes, Carroll, and Vaguner.



CROSS COUNTRY CO-CAPTAINS Bob Ruggeri and Denny Carey, who will lead the Friars in today's meet with Boston University in the Friars' first home meet.

Injuries (Ugh!) Hurt Hockey Aspirations

Gleanings from the Notebook:

Injuries, Tom Eccleston's most feared foe aside from St. Lawrence and Clarkson in his first two years as hockey coach, grabbed the ice spotlight three days after the veteran mentor led his charges into the Auditorium. Red O' Cain's fractured ankle cost the current varsity dearly when observers consider the shortage of material in the defense department . . .

Alex Lachiattio, lanky junior, is attempting to snare a place on Joe Mullaney's basketball outfit, although he has been away from active competition for three years. The Concord, N. H., resident passed up basketball in favor of pre-med his first two years here, but now as a political science major, the 6'3" performer has returned to the court . . .

A Student Congress move to obtain a day off on Dec. 5 could hike P. C.'s basketball stature in the New York area. The Friday layoff is intended to foster near-unanimous school support at the St. John's-P. C. tilt, which will inaugurate college basketball in New York's Madison Square Garden for the season on Dec. 4 . . .

Difficulties with the ice-producing mechanism at the Auditorium have snarled the local hockey picture. The breakdown occurred after Sunday night's freshman hockey practice and is expected to be remedied by tomorrow. In the meantime, the R. I. Reds, Brown, P. C., and a host of scholastic and amateur teams have been idle. D.P.F.

Ankle Injury To Key Defenseman Mars Start Of Hockey Practice

An untimely injury to defenseman Jimmy (Red) O' Cain marred an otherwise impressive first week of practice for the Providence College Hockey squad.

Monday night Coach Tom Eccleston welcomed back 15 members of last year's squad, led this year by Captain George Boudreau.

Among those returning are linemen Joe Barile, Pete Bergen, John Turner, Bert Ferrie, Bob and Ray Labbe, and Gil Domingue. The defense has Puppy Gingell and Bob Fillion, while goalies Jim Toomey and Don Girard will once again be the double duty twins.

Last year's freshman squad sends up defensemen Ron Deylette and Larry McMahon, and linemen Joe Keough and Jim Wandmacher.

Boudreau, who last year played on the forward wall, has been switched to defense this year.

Most of the first week was spent working on the offensive game with the defense to be dealt with at a later date. Impressive in the early sessions were Keough, last season's leading freshman scorer, Domingue, and the Labbe twins.

At the end of the initial week's drill, Coach Eccleston said that he felt that the team was ahead of any previous year as far as offense, especially the passwork. He added that the attitude of the team as a whole was certainly an encouraging note.

O' Cain was injured Tuesday night during warm-up drills, as he crashed into the boards behind the goal. At first the injury was thought to be a sprain,

but hospital X-rays later showed a fracture of the right ankle. Doctors have expressed the opinion that it will be six to eight weeks before O' Cain rejoins the team. However, at least one specialist has been quoted as saying that O' Cain could be ready for the opener, depending upon how the ankle heals.

Court Tourney To Be Ended This Week

The tennis tournament enters its final rounds this week, as only the semi-finals and final rounds now remain to be played. In the top half Gerry DuPont will meet Jeff Jordan, and in the bottom half John Devereaux plays Jim McLean. Tournament play is expected to be completed by the end of the week in the most successful intramural tourney in the history of the College.

INTRAMURALS

Mr. Peter Louthis, Director of Intramural Athletics, announces that a boxing and conditioning class will be started the first week in November. All those interested are urged to fill out a schedule-card at the Athletic Equipment Room.

A Stab In The Dark

Having recovered from the shock of upsets which plague prophets of college football games, the COWL sports writers have submitted their forecasts for the games of the coming weekend. Two weeks ago Sports Editor Dale Faulkner and Jim DeLucia topped the writers with 7 correct choices. Gerry Murphy followed with 6 out of 10. Associate Sports Editor Pete Costigan broke even with 5 good guesses and Associate Feature Editor

John Hurley finished last with 4 out of 10.

The poor results were the result of the unanimous choice of three losing teams. All chose Michigan over Navy, Yale over Columbia, and Tennessee over Georgia Tech. Associate News Editor Jim Carroll, who did not officially participate in the poll, humiliated the sports department by picking 9 of 10 winners, missing only on the Yale-Columbia contest.

Games	Faulkner	Costigan	Hurley	Murphy	DeLucia	Consensus
Army-Pittsburgh	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Boston U.-Holy Cross	Boston U.	Boston U.	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Brown-Rhode Island	Brown	Brown	U.R.I.	Brown	Brown	Brown
Georgia Tech-S.M.U.	Georgia Tech	S.M.U.	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Michigan-Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio St.-Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Penn St.-Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Penn. St.	Syracuse
Yale-Colgate	Yale	Colgate	Yale	Colgate	Yale	Yale
Dartmouth-Harvard	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas

**Governor Roberts
Names Fr. Fennell
To 15-Man Group**

of Student Congress debate on the subject.

- Facility to exclude girls of high school age—eighteen and younger—from the regular Friday night P.C. dances.

Drawn up by congressman Grady, the resolution was enacted due to the "overwhelming quantitative competition" given female collegians by the younger set.

- Facility to afford obedience training for P.C.'s dalmatian mascot Friar Boy V.

Team support by equipping the college with a well-mannered mascot was the object of this resolution. A training committee chairman, representative Peter McCarthy, was appointed and limited funds appropriated.

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Jubilant Sophomores are shown after their unprecedented victory over the Frosh.

A PURE WHITE MODERN FILTER
is only the beginning of a **WINSTON**

It's what's up front that counts

Congressman Daniel Hall directly opposed this resolution—drawn up by the secretary Al Gellene—by moving that instead a request be made for two additional free days at Christmas vacation time.

Gellene's resolution was accepted, however, for the reasons that team support would be increased and that class cuts at that time would be disadvantageous.

● Sales of official Providence College blazers.

In this resolution, authored by congressman Charles McAree, a blazer color, custom tailoring company, official crest contest and provision for a "Blazer Committee" to run sales and all facets of the project were designated. Unanimously approved, this official blazer action terminated 4 years

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD *LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!*

Forty-Five Invested Into Theta Chapter of D.E.S. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
operation, and pride in D.E.S. to spread its influence not only on the campus but further afield as the opportunities present themselves.

"If D.E.S. is to take its proper role in American intellectual life, it is only going to achieve this through the individual efforts of its members—each member and not 'the man next to him.'"

Fr. Gardner then introduced Monsignor Arthur T. Geoghegan, '35, Chaplain of the Newman Club at Brown University and Dean of the Catholic Teachers College in Providence.

Monsignor Geoghegan gave an address on "The Pluralistic Society in Which We Live." He traced graphically for his listeners the European roots of Amer-

ican Catholicism and showed some of the unnecessary dependence which still exists.

Those inducted into the Society were:

Patrick Flood, philosophy, Zanesville, Ohio; Robert Hickey, political science, Providence; Richard Saunders, languages, East Weymouth, Mass.; Robert Gallo, biology, Waterbury, Conn.; Lionel Poirier, chemistry, North Providence; John Gula, business, Greenwich, Conn.; Ralph Daniels, classics, Providence; Lawrence Murray, political science, Providence; Edward Dence, political science, Cranston; George Boyd, languages, East Providence; Anthony Piccirilli, business, Providence; Donald Schmutz, biology, Stewart Manor, N. Y.; George Dittreich, political science, West Englewood, N. Y.

Robert Champagne, physics, Meriden, Conn.; Anthony Miele, education, Naugatuck, Conn.; James Burden, sociology, Greenville; Joseph Sennia, history, Hamden, Conn.; Maurice Cagnon, languages, Woonsocket; Paul Sears, chemistry, Springfield, Mass.; Patrick Conley, history,

Providence; Nicholas Franco, chemistry, Providence; Paul Walsh, classics, Weymouth, N. Y.; David Mitchelson, biology, Quincy, Mass.; Richard Heilo, political science, North Providence.

Henry Lord, business, Paterson, N. J.; Joseph Di Stefano, political science, Providence; Lawrence Iuliano, political science, Newburyport, Mass.; William Clifford, sociology, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; John Maynard, biology, Pawtucket; John Scanlon, education, Woonsocket; Francis Honan, business, Providence; James Maloney, history, Concord, N. H.; George Brown, business, Providence; Vincent Kane, political science, Providence; Robert Ruggeri, biology, Oakville, Conn.; Lucien Pournier, letters, Providence; James Sullivan, business, Providence; Clayton King, biology, New Bedford, Mass.; Michael Charles, biology, Bronx, N. Y.; Richard Clancy, languages, Peabody, Mass.; Vincent Alterio, political science, North Providence; Richard Sullivan, letters, Worcester, Mass.; Edward R. Breggia, political science, Providence; **Alumni Members:** Reverend John P. Kenny, O.P., Ph.D.; Reverend Louis A. Ryan, O.P., Ph.D.; Faculty Members: Edwin K. Gora, D.Sc., Ph.M.

Campus News Briefs

Third Order

All students who are interested in learning about the Third Order of St. Dominic have been asked by Rev. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P., director, to attend a meeting at 1:40 p.m., Tuesday, in Aquinas Chapel.

Veritas

All student activity sheets are to be turned in by today.

Those students who have not as yet had their pictures taken are urged to do so immediately. The deadline for the pictures is October 25.

Some students' pictures must be retaken; check the bulletin board to see if a retake of your picture will be necessary.

Placement Office

Important information for college students and graduates concerning Federal Civil Service Examinations is now available to seniors at the Placement Office. Mr. Timlin announced last Friday.

Taunton Club

Robert Gilbert was elected president of the Taunton Club at the third meeting of the club, held on October 8, secretary James Kelleher announced this week.

Other officers elected included: Robert Williams, vice-president; James Kelleher, secretary; and Donald Ricketts, treasurer.

Club member Don Emmond has begun, with the aid of the alumni office, to gather the necessary information to contact all P. C. alumni from Taunton for the purpose of arranging a communion breakfast.

The breakfast to be held in

the near future would be a joint alumni-student project.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Harold R. Nace of Brown University delivered before an audience of teachers, graduates, and seniors in chemistry, a lecture entitled: Some Elimination Reactions of Sulfonate Esters. This lecture was the highlight of the seminar sponsored by the chemistry department of Providence College, Tuesday, October 14. Dr. Nace is an assistant professor of chemistry at Brown.

Albertus Magnus Club

Officers of the Albertus Magnus Club were elected at its first meeting of the year, held last Tuesday, October 14. Activities of the club were briefly discussed and a tentative program was set for the year.

The newly elected officers are: Tom Harding, president; Paul O'Malley, vice-president; Don Schmutz, treasurer; Norm Dubois, secretary. The club is under the supervision of Rev. R. S. Gonnale, O.P.

Fresh Appears on TV

P.C. freshman John Gartner appeared as part of a featured judo act on the Arthur Godfrey Show last night. The program was broadcast over the nationwide facilities of the CBS television network.

Gartner and his partner in the judo exhibition appeared on Godfrey's morning show four weeks ago. The duo also performed on a telecast of the Ed Sullivan Show in January.

The freshman economics major is a resident of Pawtucket.



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ROBERT ROLLINS BLAZER COMPANY

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The first fitting of this custom styled Blazer will be on Tuesday, October 28th.

Total price including alterations is only

\$21.95

A \$5.00 deposit is required toward the purchase

Congress Enacts Blazer Tradition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
required toward the purchase price of \$31.95.

The bill, submitted by Charles McAree and David Duffy of the sophomore class, stated: (1) that the tradition should be established at the college; (2) that the Robert Collins Blazer company of New York City shall have the sole right of distributing the blazers on campus; (3) that the color of the

blazer shall be midnight blue; and (4) that a campus-wide contest shall be held to determine the emblem that shall be interwoven on the blazer pocket.

Rules established for the above-mentioned contest are as follows:

1. Only students presently attending Providence College are eligible to submit entries.
2. Design should be symbolic of the aims and traditions of the college.
3. Color may be used sparingly

in the design for greater effect, with the thought in mind of the midnight blue background which will be the color of the blazer.

4. Entries will be judged on the originality of design while complying with above mentioned symbolisms.
 5. Entries may be submitted to an appropriately marked box in the Student Congress Office.
 6. Any number of different designs may be entered by the same individual, and all entries will become the property of the Blazer Committee.
 7. Design should be drawn on paper not to exceed 12x12 inches.
 8. Creator of the design selected for the blazer emblem will be awarded a custom-fitted blazer.
 9. Decision of the judges will be final.
 10. Contest closes at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 31.
- Included on the blazer committee were Kevin McMahon, a senior from Grandview Nyack, N. Y., chairman; Joseph Ciancio, a junior from Cranston, R. I.; and sophomores J. Clement Cicilline of Providence and James M. Geary of Lowell, Mass.

Junior Veridames Hold Meeting; Father McBrien Addresses Group

A future dinner dance, a jazz party in Stephen Hall, and a concert in conjunction with the Providence College Glee Club were tentatively planned by the Junior Veridames at the most recent of their bi-monthly meetings, last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., college chaplain, opened the meeting with a lecture on the theme: Christ's Mystical Body is the reason for the Church's true unity.

Approximately thirty-five young ladies attended, and began forming committees, one of which is to investigate possibilities for holding a concert with the Providence College Glee Club. The concert would be centered on a Christmas theme and followed by a brief social. More information about the affair will be available at the Veridames' next meeting.

after consultation with the Glee Club's president and moderator. In closing the brief meeting, the president and her assistants circulated membership brochures and the president stated the club's general desire—that more participate in its activities.

Defunct Group Reactivated By Campus Congress

Fourteen men are candidates to represent Providence College on the cheerleading squad which has recently been reactivated under the Student Congress.

Arthur Boucher, president of the Congress, appointed John Sykes, a senior and member of the cheerleaders two years ago, to lead the body. The cheerleaders could not be activated last year due to financial difficulties.

"There was less competitive spirit last year than there would have if the college had been spurred on by cheerleaders," remarked Boucher.

This year the Student Congress has assumed the responsibility of sponsoring the cheerleaders and supplying the group with uniforms. It is the hope of the Congress that eventually the Athletic Department will assume financial and organizational responsibility for the cheerleaders. "We also hope that the student body will give the cheerleaders its complete backing," said Boucher.

The only qualifications for a cheerleader are "interest in school spirit and a willingness to do something about it."

College Stations Will Broadcast Election Results

WDOM will present complete coverage of election results on November 4, in conjunction with WBRU and WRU, the Brown and Rhode Island University stations. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will run until most of the significant results have been determined, reports Jim Sheehan, WDOM president.

This cooperative effort will be presented from Providence College and relayed to the other stations. An intricate system of coordination will be employed in this regard, since the stations hope not only to afford the statistical results, but to have on hand leading personalities to interpret and comment on the election trends. These will include several Providence College professors.

On-the-spot interviews with students from the three colleges will highlight the broadcast. The students interviewed will be free to express their political opinions and explain their viewpoints concerning the elections. During the course of the evening, the listeners will be taken to Democratic and Republican headquarters in Providence. The conceding and acceptance speeches of the gubernatorial candidates will be carried on the broadcast. In addition to this, it is expected that many of the state's top political figures will be available for comment.

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